Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

The biggest news, generally speaking, is that closest to home, and that is why it will be many a long year before the home town paper ceases to function and gives way to the surge of metropolitan journals, radios and in the not distant future to television receivers. The war in Africa is a dreadful thing, but the dog that howls all night and disturbs our slumber and finally lands in the pound, is bigger news to most folks. However, the Supreme Court decision, invalidating the AAA was big news, much closer to us than Africa, and commentaries on that are wide interest, and for that reason Charles Michelson's masterly discussion of it is published in this issue. What the government is really doing for some of the forgotten men and their families in this country is also of major human interest to most newspaper readers, and for that reason the story of a hungry family which dug up a pair of rabbits from their burrow along the wayside, dug them out with hands and sticks, enjoyed a hearty meal, and later a rehabilitation loan that put them on their feet, is told in this issue.

An article by Ralp H. Taylor, in another column, states that the November ballot will carry an initiative measure which will provide for the establishment of a state police force which would supplant the present county sheriff system. Vermont, Pennsylvania and New York states each have their state troopers or constabulary, and they have certainly proved their efficiency. In their own field our state traffic officers have proved a highly efficient body. Where they have failed is due primarily to spreading them out thin over too much territory. A night patrol, for instance, is badly needed in this district. If a state police, organized to provide expert training and discipline, along the same lines as the traffic patrol, were instituted, to cover the entire field of crime, it surely would prove more effective than the present county system of crime detection, which, in California results in the escape of over 50 per cent of the killers, hold-up men, and felons.

In the news columns today is the story of the sentence of a woman convicted of perjury. This woman's chief fault when all the circumstances are considered is that she lost the power to think straight. The sentence, humane, considerate of the woman herself and all the conditions under which she lived, is one that will commend itself to all citizens who wish the law to be enforced and yet, mercifully, without harshness.

Dispatches from Fresno state that the murderer of fifteen year old Mary Stammer, has been apprehended. It is heartening to know that county peace officers made the arrest. But they had the help of many agencies. It developes that the murderer is an ex-convict who in a whimsical mood of slaughter, killed this young school girl. He had not known any of the Stammer family he stated. Now the stage is all set, undoubtedly, for another debauchery of lynching. It will be up to the sheriff to protect this ravening monster, from the hands of a vengeful mob. The murderer has confessed. The court processes which send him to the gallows should be short. In a few days he should expiate his crime with the law vindicated and the people satisfied that justice has been done.

A Landon-for-President club is forming in this county. At the moment the Kansas governor, who seems to have made a notable record in balancing the budget in Kansas, and the time in increasing the mileage of the state highway system. Throughout the country he seems to have won a large following, mainly because of his success in his own state in curtailing expenses and maintaining the state's credit unimpaired. When we regard our own state government's failure to come anywhere near the Kansas standard, and witness the soap-bubble boom of Merriam's candidacy for President, laughter surges up from the intestinal depths.

NEW SERVICE STATION

Work started Wednesday on the new service station of Mr. W. M. Ostrom on Sacramento street near the Glennon's Service Station. Mr. Ostrom purchased the ground from the Cooper Estate and the deal was closed a few weeks ago. An airshaft, from an old abandoned mine tunnel driven in on the Gold Run stream side of the slope, is on the property and will be filled.

NOTHING TO FEAR IN DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

(Editorial Note: Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee, under the titles of "Dispelling the Fog," has written a remarkably clear summary of the whole vxed question pertaining to the Supreme Court and its decisions. It deserves reprinting and is reprinted below for two reasons, one in memory of a hard but just task master, who as managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner in the year of the great earthquake and fire, molded a raw youth into a serviceable newspaper reporter, and second, because his is the clearest and most cogent statement concerning the recent decision of the Supreme Court, that has come to the editor's desk.)

REPLY TO HOOVER

Ex-President Hoover is quite correct in passing the buck in the matter of legislation decided adversely by the Supreme Court during his administration, back to a predecessor in the White House. In so doing he probably bestows on the most cautious President we ever had the championship, up to this time, of bad guessing on the highest tribunal's view of the constitution.

Mr. Hoover is, however, in error in honoring me with the unmerited distinction or original authorship. I got my first hint from the Congressional record.

There is nothing invidious in the circumstances that the chief executive finds himself in discord with the judicial branch of the government. Indeed there are but few of our Presidents who have not had emergencies that made them skirt dangerously the constitutional limits.

There was grave question as to Washington's authority to make war on the Pennsylvania whiskey rebels.

Jefferson cheerfully admitted the unconstitutional implications of the Lousiana Purchase but declared it a necessary act in furtherance of the Nation's safety and progress.

Jackson, when the Supreme Court ruled on the question of settlers on land to the possession of which they had no constitutional right, grimly commented: "John Marshall has rendered a decision, now let him enforce it." The Supreme Court obviously has no army to carry out its edicts, and must leave that to the executive who is commander in chief of the military forces.

Lincoln fought with practically his whole cabinet over the constitutionality of the Emancipation Proclamation. In his debate with Douglas, the latter sounded a mouth filling note about standing on the law and the constitution. To this Lincoln responded that it suggested to him a man on the creek side, standing with one foot on the bank and the other on a floating log.

Theodore Roosevelt put it this way:

"The American people and not the courts are to determine their own fundamental policies. The people should have power to deal with the effect of the acts of all their governmental agencies. This must be extended to include the effects of judicial acts, as well as the acts of the executive and legislative representatives of the people."

GENERAL GRANT USED ANOTHER METHOD

President U. S. Grant, confronted with a constitutional interpretation contrary to what he deemed for the best interests of the country, solved the difficulty by appointing two additional members of the Supreme Court, who conformed to his view.

Eminent lawyers have told me that when President Hoover in the absence of Congress granted England, France, Italy and the other embasrassed nations a moratorium on the war debts to our government he did not have a constitutional leg to stand on. He might have called a special session of Congress, but that involved long and heated debates, and no certainty that a people, exasperated by the over-seas agitation for defaulting the debts would not register so clamorous an opposition as to peril the result in Congress. Mr. Hoover felt that to insist on a continuance of debt payments at that time would have played havoc with the fiscal sit-

(Continued on Page Five)

PUBLIC INVITED TO ART ASSOCIATION MEETING

Mr. Clifford Warner, talented artist who is making his home in Nevada City, has announced that the first of a series of monthly lectures on art appreciation will be given by him at the Nevada City high school, on Friday, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Warner is presenting these lectures in complaince with many requests of those interested in art in both communities. They offer an unusual opportunity for those interested in art to hear really worthwhile discussions of art and artists, by one of outstanding ability. The public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity and attend next Friday's lecture.

The regular meeting of the Twin Cities Art Association will be held immediately following the lecture. Those who would like to become active or associate members of this organization are invited to attend the meeting. Much enthusiasm has been expressed concerning the formation of the association and the membership list has been growing steadily since the first meeting was held, at the home of Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith on January 3. It is hoped that many more names will be added at the next meeting of the group.

TAHOE AREA BOY SCOUT COUNCIL HEARS REPORT

The annual meeting of the Tahoe Area Boy Scout Council was held Tuesday at the Auburn hotel to receive the reports of the council activities for 1935 and to hear a scouting address by Dr. Walter F. Dexter of Sacramento.

The meeting was opened by Commissioner W. A. Seaver followed by an invocation by Scoutmaster R. H. Bates. President K. D. Robinson welcomed those present and asked each one to introduce themselves.

Eagle Scout William Perry sang two numbers accompanied by Miss Loraine Kendall. Troop leaders were introduced by Executive Ricksecker.

Judge J. B. Landis reported for the nominating committee. The new officers, for 1936, as nominated were unanimously elected. Lowell L. Sparks as council president, commissioner, W. H. Seaver; national council representative Judge Raglan Tuttle; treasurer, M. J. Royer; Lone Scout commissioner, M. S. Beecher! Cub commissioner, Fred Knudsen and scout executive Harris Ricksecker. Tahoe council now has three past presidents who automatically become hononary vide presidents. W. J. Lee, Judge J. B. Landis and K. D. Robinson.

Dr. Dexter made an inspiring address stressing the value of a "shared experience" in working with youth and emphasized that caring for and working with youth would obviate the necessity of the public caring for them at a great public expense in public institutions at a later date. Attending the meeting locally were Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle.

NINETY DAYS IN JAIL FOR BEATING OFFICER

Dan C. McDonald, convicted of assaulting an officer, was sentenced by Judge Raglan Tuttle yesterday to 90 days in the county jail. Judge Tuttle in prououncing sentence stated that assault of an officer might be tolerated in some counties but that it would not be tolerated in Nevada county. McDonald on January 1, assaulted Officer Howard Brown, just as he was putting McDonald into the city prison. McDonald threw Brown down and started to beat him, when another prisoner intervened and aided Brown, probably saving him from serious injury.

SPRING HILL MINE

The Spring Hill mine is working one shift, the mill also treating ore one shift. Thirty men are employed under superintendent H. R. Plate.

Messrs C. B. Lakenan and S. M. Marshall of San Francisco spent a few days in this district early in the week and visited the mine. Mr. Lakenan owns the Spring Hill and Mr. Marshall is interested in the property.

WOMAN TO SPEND 60 DAYS IN JAIL FOR PERJURY

Mrs. Alpha M. Lattin Hansen, convicted of perjury a few days ago, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Raglan Tuttle to 60 days in the county jail, to pay a fine of $500, and to be placed on probation for a period of five years. Mrs. Hansen on leaving the court room fainted. A plea for probation on the part of her attorney, E. H. Armstrong, was denied by the court. Probation Officer McGagin had recommended probation.

Judge Tuttle in pronouncing sentence on Mrs. Lattin Hansen, said:

One of the chief considerations in an application for probation is the past life of the defendant. The first inquiry is, has the defendant ever been found guilty of a felony? In this case, the answer is in the negative. The nevt inquiry is, has the defendant ever indulged in criminal practices of any character?

In October of 1934 defendant became engaged in a dispute with one Casserly, a man with whom she had kept company for some time. It was reported by Casserly that defendant had taken $5000.00 from him. It is a significant fact that Casserly never preceeded with a criminal prosecution for the alleged theft. From the information in possession of the court, I take the view and have arrived at the conclusion that Casserly made a charge which he knew to be falst and untrue, and that he was inspired by certain ulterior motives when he made such charges.

A visit to Alleghany by the probation officer and a searching investigation conducted there, disclosed nothing in her life in that community which ever hinted at any unlowful or criminal conduct. Prominent citizens there stated that there was nothing against her record.

Thus, so far as her past is concerned, an investigation of the facts, as contrasted with current heresay and unfounded rumors, indicates that there is nothing to preclude the court from dealing with the defendant under the probation law. And yet the crime is one which is serious in its nature, as perjury strikes at the very rott and foundation of our government. The jury is to be commended upon its verdict, and it may serve as a warning to others who might be disposed to have little or no regard for an oath.

The court believes that the interest of justice would be best served by granting probation in this case, but conditioned upon terms which call for a certain degree of punishment.

It is therefore ordered that defendant be admitted to probation up on the following terms: The defendant shall be confined in the county pail, for a period of sixty days, and she is hereby committed for that term; that she pay, within fifteen days, a fine of $500.00; that upon the payment of said fine and the serving of said term, defendant be released from custody. The term of probation is fixed at five years, and the usual stipulations for good conduct shall be made in the written order for probation.

AUBURN BANKER TALKS AT HIGH ASSEMBLY

At an assembly held yesterday afternoon at the local high school, G. W. Brundage of the Bank of America at Auburn, addressed the student body on "Education." Mr. Brundage was introduced by George L. Jones who stated that the speaker was a representative of the California's Bankers' Association as well as being attached to the Auburn branch.

The four main educational centers of the present day were named by the speaker as being schools, radio, movies, and the automobile. His speech was based upon the idea of advancing along educational lines today. Due to the small percentage of high school students who continue their educations in institutions of higher learning, the speaker stated, it is particularly necessary to concentrate on the courses presented in high school since, for many, high school offers their final academic training.

Grave Issues Will Be Decided at Nov. Polls

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and commentator on governmental affairs, analyzing ballot proposals which will be submitted to California voters at the general election next November.)

Battles galore and battles gory—with no holds barred, no quarter and no time out for smelling salts—pormise "education with entertainment" for the conflict-loving voter during California's 1936 general election, if a dozen or more hotly contested "main event" ballot proposals may be taken as a criterion.

But behind all the shouting and ballyhoo, there'll be serious, desperate determination in many of the campaign camps—with millions of dollars in business revenues hanging in the balance and with vital questions of public policy to be determined by the verdict of the voters.

And out of the welter of charges and counter charges, California voters must attempt to ferret the truth and render fair and intelligent verdicts. In the 1934 election, incidentally, the voters approved 14 measures as 23 submitted—rejecting 9!

According to all present indications, the most thoroughly organized and extensive campaigns will be waged for and against some of the major ballot measures this year in the history of the state—with the biggest "war chests" and the biggest armies of paid workers in recent years.

Apart from the sales tax-income tax 'single tax' battles, previously discussed, here is a thumb-nail sketch, "pro and con," of some of the major skirmishes which must be determined by the voters' mandate:

CHAIN STORE TAX
(Referendum)

Annual tax (license fee) of $500 on each store in chains of ten stores or more. Oil companies and certain other chain businesses exempted.

Pproponents (independent stores) claim that chain stores are gradually eliminating independent merchants by reason of wholesale buying methods and price-cutting; charge chain system increases concentration of wealth; charge "unfair trade practices" used by chains to disadvantage of independents; charge chains injure producer by "beating down" prices; charge chains are "trusts."

Opponents (chain stores) charge tax is flagrant use of state's taxing power to favor independents and discriminate against chains; claim that they have reduced cost of living for middle class and poor by wholesale buying and more efficient operation; claim they represent one of greatest outlets for California produce in out-of-state markets; claim they buy more in California than they sell, supplying stores in other states with California products; claim tax would increase cost of food and other necessities to consumer.

OLEOMARGARINE TAX
(Referendum)

Tax of 10 cents per pound on oleomargarine and all other butter substitutes made from foreign fats and oils.

Proponents (Dairy Industry) claim butter substitutes made from imported fats and oils produced by cheap foreign labor; claim continued sale without tax or tariff injurious to California farmers and would break down wage scales for American workers.

Opponents ('Oleo' Manufacturers) claim tax discrimination against legitimate industry; claim it will prohibit sale of all butter substtutes made of foreign fats and oils, making it impossible to compete with butter prices.

STATE POLICE
(Initiative)

Petitions soon to be circulated placing measure on ballot; would create state police to supplant sheriffs and coordinate police work.

Proponents (Taxpayers Associations) claim state police would reduce cost of government and increase police efficiency.

Opponents (Organized Labor and Sheriffs) vlaim state police would be used to break strikes; claim tendency toward centralization of government and "state machine."

TEACHERS' TENURE
(Initiative)

Creates State Tenure Board of three members elected by districts to hear and decide charges against instructors; causes for dismissal are specified; 2-year probationary period provided; upon dismissal for cause (after 2-year probationary period has been served and tenure acquired) teacher has right to appeal to Tenue Board. Provides $2 annual fee to be collected from each teacher to support board. Removes control of tenure from legislature. Arguments of Proponents and Opponents as yet unavailable.

LIQUOR REGULATION
(Initiative)

Two liquor regulation initiatives—one sponsored by business interests and liquor industry, the other by "drys"—probably will be qualified for November ballot. Liquor industry proposal to provide for appointive state board to supervise iquor licenscing and enforcement and clear up dissatisfaction with the present law. "Dry" proposal to provide for "local option" system such as existed before prohibition.

(Next week: "Constitutional Amendments.")

RED CROSS SPONSORS HIGHWAY FIRST AID

In the work of establishing the Red Cross First Aid at highway stations in this section, Elmer J. Helstrom, first aid field representative of the National Red Cross was in Nevada City to confer with the local Red Cross unit.

It is tentatively planned to establish first aid stations at Bear River, Chicago Park, Pleasant Valley, Lobdell's service station, between Nevada City and Grass Valley, Rainbow Tavern, Soda Springs, North San Juan at Cunningham's store and service station at the Junction of the highway to Lake Tahoe and U. S. 40 west of Truckee, Dew Drop Inn, and Higgins Corner.

Arrangements were made Wednesday to establish a station at the Cunningham station at North San Juan.

At each station there will be complete first aid equipment, such as splints, bandages, stretchers and all articles required for rendering emergency aid.

Recently Mrs. Weber field representative of the Red Cross from Sacramento visited the local chapter and explained the highway first aid station system and enlisted their enthusiasm and support.

Gurdon W. Leete arrives this afternoon from Stanford to spend the week end with his parents.

NEVADA CITY TOWNSEND CLUB NOW ORGANIZED

A Townsend Club was formed in Nevada City at a meeting held in Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday night with a charter membership of 72. About 150 persons were present at the meeting. An election of officers was held with W. H. Osborn elected as president, Cary S. Arbogast, vice-president and J. Cicogni, secretary.

The club plans to hold regular meetings, news and announcement of same will be published in this paper.

O. E. S. INSTALLATION HELD TUESDAY EVENING

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. of Nevada City installed Mr. Joseph Stenger as Patron at a meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. Wade Armstrong was not present and will be installed as Associate Patron at a later date. Five tables of cards were played with prizes in bridge going to Miss Esther Tremaine, first; Mrs. Howard Ross, second. Mrs. Ben Hall won high score at the table of whist. Dainty refreshments brought a delightful evening to a close.

City Clerk George Calanan is ill at his home on Coyote street with a mild case of mumps.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Our Money's Worth

(Contributed)

Once more—have you got your new auto license plates? The deadline is nearing. It is January 30, after which time your bill will be just double what it is now. And that means what it says this year. There will be no extension.

If you have got them, and have pungled up that ad valorem tax plus a license fee, perhaps you are in a mood to consider the problems ahead for the California motorist who wants to insure full return for this money he's laid on the line.

With returning prosperity, gas tax receipts are increasing. The highway fund has grown fat. But at the same time, the fund for general state expenses has grown lean. California is being operated on I. O. U.'s, and faces a deficit of nearly $80,000,000.

The temptation to dip into gas tax funds that this situation offers to lawmakers is obvious. It hurts them politically to vote new taxes. On the November ballot, there will probably be a constitutional amendment putting gas tax funds forever behind their reach. Putting this through is one job facing the motorist.

Another job for him is to put through a fuel tax on those commercial vehicles which now dodge the gas levy by burning crude oil in their Diesel motors. And still another job is to get a new deal on the whole problem of the overabundance of commercial vehicles that crowd the highways and wear them down.

In this respect it is interesting to know that one of those big passenger busses weighs 28,250 pounds. That is more than 14 tons, more than nine times the weight of the average auto. The big busses are 33 feet long, eight feet wide, and fully as high as the law will permit. All of which, makes it easy to see why we don't want more of them than are absolutely necessary to public convenience.

Taking the motorists' position as a whole in California today, there is no reason for abject despair. Conditions could be much worse, as indeed they are in some other states. But vigilance, a knowledge of his problems, high interest in them and more vigilance are necessary if the motorist is to get full measure for his money.

Cupid Defies Depression

(Contributed)

The Family Economics Bureau of Minneapolis presents a picture of one hundred newly married couples, which is vastly heartening to those who hear so much about the country going to the dogs. The gist of the report follows:

"Thirty-three out of one hundred recent Minneapolis brides are employed, and contribute an average of $61.58 each per month to the family exchequer, according to a questionnaire investigation into the financial circumstances of one hundred typical newly established households. The one hundred recently married couples filling out the report were picked at random from city hall lists. Ninety-one of the bridegrooms are employed, earning an average of $103.32 per month. Of the nine unemployed husbands, one is on relief and two have brides who are employed at regular salaries. Seventy-one out of the hundred couples report cash on hand and in banks averaging $383.07 each. The lowest cash reported was $4.95; the largest $5,500. Fifty-seven of the couples have automobiles; the owners' estimates of the value of their cars average $313.91. Only two bridegrooms out of the one hundred are in business for themselves; only three own their own homes. Only one couple report that they are living with their parents.

"Nineteen couples are living in detached houses, and eighty are renting apartments or duplexes. Forty-nine rent their living quarters furnished; fifty couples have their own furniture. Thirty-six of them report that their furniture is not yet paid for, with an average balance of $150 outstanding, on which they are making payments averaging $14.00 per month. The average number of rooms occupied is 3.3, for which an average rental of $27.40 per month is paid. Fifty-five couples report that they keep a budget and fifty-five report they can save a little money each month. Twenty-five couples are starting married life with no debts. Twelve bridegrooms still owe the jeweler an average of $44.90 each for engagement and wedding rings. The average age of the 100 couples reporting is 28 years for the bridegrooms and 25 for the brides. The youngest couple reporting are aged 21 and 17; the oldest, 69 and 63."

STEAK, CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS—51c

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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Seeds of Lawlessness.

WESTWOOD, CALIF.—For our lawlessness we're forever blaming hot-headedness, the innate high temper of the races behind us. But did you ever notice this? Members of those identical breeds somehow manage to control their homicidal impulses better in countries where cold-blooded murder means the rope within four weeks, as in Canada; manage to be more honest in countries where deliberated felony means a full term at hard labor, as in Great Britain; or where the run of crimes means stern confinement in real prisons, as in various Scandinavian and Teutonic countries. And did it ever occur to you that the proverbial mush-headed sentimentality of American juries—and overly sympathetic judges and delayed trials, and prolonged appeals and reversals on trivial technicalities, and postponement of punishment through legal devices; and publicity-seeking governors, and crooked lawyers in cahoots with known criminals; and perjury-mills and wardens who think penitentiaries should be playhouses for coddling naughty boys and girls; and most of all, the prospect of quick release for chronic offenders, regardless of what outraged prosecutors or thwarted police authorities may think about it—might have some bearing also? Before we diagnose the fruitage, let's analyze the seeds.

Irvin S. Cobb

* * *

Paroles and the Death Penalty.

SOMETHING I said here the other day brings an impassioned telegram from a gentleman who demands to know how I stand on the summary releasing of prison inmates, and my position on the infliction of the death penalty.

Well, nobody except the party in question may be deeply interested in my opinions, still this seems as good a place as any to answer him. Since any convicted criminal has the right to appeal from the verdict against him, I'd like to see a law in every state giving the citizens in the community where he was tried the right to appeal from the act of any parole board in turning the said criminal loose again.

And I'm sure more of us would be against capital punishment if only we had reasonable assurance of some punishment for murderers, kidnapers and degenerate beasts who attack women and children.

I forgot to say the message came "collect." So I judge the gentleman is not only curious, but frugal.

* * *

The New Champion Bride.

BEFORE she seemed to despair of ever getting a start on husbands again and sort of slowed up, I used to think Peggy Hopkins Et Cetera Joyce had the best claim to the title, "The Bride of Her Country." But a new champion has arisen.

So rally around, you earnest Hollywood contenders for the All-American Matrimonial sweepstakes, and salute your queen. She's Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Patterson Stark Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogeswell Gould-Porter, who has just been coaxed to the altar for the eighth time in that many years. And she still but a mere chit of a girl.

If ever that record-busting lady holds a family reunion, won't there be a crowd! And, if she keeps on marrying around, to and fro, the day is coming when the rest of her name will have to run as a second section.

I wonder how it happened she never met any of the Mdivani boys?

* * *

The Santa Anita Races.

I'M HOPING those American archeologists who are digging into ancient Troy find Ulysses' famous wooden horse. It would help me to confirm a theory that a wooden horse must have been the original model for some of the entries I've been betting on at Santa Anita track.

I recall one reluctant nag whose name escapes me, but it certainly should have been Bide-A-Wee, out of Virginia Creeper by Stationary Engine.

Everybody here goes out there. Some of the actors own race horses or some of the race horses own actors, I'm not sure which. And you see all the studio playwrights pranking about. I'm pranking about. Well, it's a great place to write plays—a race track is. I quit going after the first few days. It made me so late for dinner at night—waiting for my horse to come in.

* * *

Midgets in the House.

YOU remember what happened the time before this when J. P. Morgan appeared at Washington to tell a senatorial investigating committee how patriotism might be combined with profits in such a way as not seriously to damage either? A sideshow dwarf came and nestled in his lap.

If, on the present visit, Mr. Morgan craves a repetition of that gladsome incident, I can think of fifty members of the house, not to mention many office-holders, any one of whom could play that Liliputian's role and nobody would notice the difference. Both midgets and congressmen seem to be running to the smaller sizes these times.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Nugget Advertising Pays.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS SENTENCED TO 90 DAYS

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 23.—D. E. Herron, of Grass Valley, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, in the local jutice court and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Yuba county jail by Judge Acton M. Cleveland. He was arrested on the 7th of January by Constable John Jaynes after many residents entered complaints of the way he was operating his car. Being unable to furnish bail he remained in the custody of the sheriff. He demanded a jury trial, which had been set for Monday the 20th, but finally decided to plead guilty.

The case has caused considerable comment, and with reference to same Judg Cleveland issues the following statement: The court, the constable and the traffic officer have been criticised, it being stated that a stranger was arrested on this charge when local people committing the same violation were not apprehended. Lt it be made clear right here that no one can be arrested for anything until someone signs a complaint against them; a citizen and not an officer signed the complaint in the above case. Would those who are issuing the criticism against local offenders step into the court and sign a complaint on this charge against the violator? A drunken driver is a menace to society, a suicide to himself and a murderer to his friends and the public; a violation for which there is no excuse. This court has always endeavored to maintain a fairness to all, with no favorites or no one being excused from motor violations, and in regard to drunken drivers, whether they are strangers or local people, the court has started a policy which will be maintained, namely, a jail sentence for all convictions on drunken driving charges.

NUGGET ADS PAY

DOWNIEVILLE HIGHWAY GIVEN BRONX CHEER

The writer of the following letter, figuratively gives a Bronx cheer for the Downieville highway. The letter follows:

Colton, Calif.
January 23, 1936.

Mr. H. M. Leete,
Editor Nevada City Nugget,

Dear Sir—I am writing to inquire the subscription price of your paper? I believe you will remember us as the people operating the China Slide mine near Downieville, where so much heavy gold was mined. We visited your office last summer and I would like your paper to show the people here genuine gold news from the richest gold fields.

I have shown people here what gold in the raw looked like and they were shocked. Many were delighted and deeply interested and others could not figure out what made it twice or three times as heavy as lead.

Plans are to take some of the local people to the mine this summer. Many are deeply interested and like to hear us tell of gold and gold mining experiences. I don't know how they will enjoy those mountain roads as they are accustomed to travelling on ground as flat as a table. Almost believe their hearts had better be tested before I take them over the Downieville highway, or I might lose one or two each load, I take up.

They won't forget the trip for a long time after they get their breath.

My brother and father are working the China Slide mine this winter. We also own a farm here.

Your friend,
ALEXANDER SMITH.

Mr. Otto Gruenwald, of Sacramento came to Nevada City Tuesday and will spend several days at his ranch at Indian Flat east of this city.

MINERAL DETECTOR USED IN STOCKTON HILL

The Auburn Journal says: A rich strike in teluride ore was made at the Stockton Hill mine in Nevada County last week, according to H. P. McCormack, general manager of the property, who stated: "It is my estimate that the ore will run as high as $60,000 to $70,000 a ton." He said he could not estimate the amount of the strike. "However," McCormack said, "we took out several thousand dollars in just a few minutes."

The ledge is approximately three feet wide and seven or eight inches deep. McCormack reported that this is the second rich strike that has been made on the property since it began operations on November the 15th. He also said that this is just the beginning. The body of ore that has been recovered may be big but that it will not compare with the amount that is to come.

"We are mining by the geophysical method and were not surprised at the strike." said McCormack. McCormack uses a machine that points out any metal formation and registers it on the slide, used in the machine. He has been mining in California and Nevada for the past fifteen years.

"This is a modern age and to keep up with modern mining modern methods must be used," said McCormack. McCormack lives on Pine street in Auburn.

There are approximately 30 men employed at the property. The high-grade ore will be shipped to the smelter at Selby.

Mrs. Lee Day has just returned from Santa Barbara where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Salmon. Mrs. Day accompanied her mother to her home in Manteca where she is making a good recovery from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rundy motored to Sacramento Sunday and visited with friends.

Prices Effective January 24th & 25th

AIRWAY -- The City's

AIRWAY COFFEE

3 LBS. 50c

POUND 17c

SANKA ..... Lb. Tin 45c

Has the caffine removed

SHORTENING ..... 8 Lb. Pail 79c

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HOOATS ..... Lge. Pkg. 24c

Tall glass with each package

POST TOASTIES ..... 3 Pkgs. 20c

PEACHES ..... No. 2½ Can 12½c

Del Monte or Libby—Fancy Halves

Best "Buy" in Fine Coffee

You get it fresher than most brands because it's ground to your order.

(By JOE WILHOITE, Safeway Grocer)

Our job is to give you what you want at the price you want to pay. And coffee is no exception — as this Airway brand of burs proves.

It's pure Brazilian coffee for the mild, mellow brew that appeals to nearly every taste. Fact is, we're sure you'll find it far finer than the average brand—and less expensive.

And no coffee can be fresher than this. How come? You see, all the superb flavor goodness of Airway is kept in the bean until you order. Then it's ground exactly to suit your method of brewing.

Think of these points the next time you're buying coffee and give Airway a trial.

Try the 30 day money-saving test

How much did you spend last month on food? Add it up. Then trade with Safeway for 30 days. Compare your costs. You'll be pleased with the amount you'll have saved here.

Get your Family Circle! It's Free.

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Friendly to Your Budget Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Search where you will. You'll find no produce any fresher than Safeway's garden-fresh fruits and vegetables—at such economy prices.

That may sound like a pretty strong claim. But we don't ask you to accept it on faith. It's worth a trip to your Safeway grocer's for a trial purchase of apples, potatoes or lettuce. Fresh, crisp, just in from the farms. The kind of produce you'll enjoy preparing, serving—and eating.

COCOANUT ..... ¼ Lb. Pkg. 10c

Bakers Long Shredds

A Y BREAD ..... Lb. Loaf 9c

The Economy Loaf—White or Wheat Sliced

LIPTONS TEA ..... ½ Lb. Pkg. 39c

Orange Pekoe Black

COCOA ..... ½ Lb. Pkg. 10c

Bakers Breakfast

HOMINY ..... Large Can 9c

Van Camps

TOMATOES ..... 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Avalon with Puree

Brown Derby

BEER 4 11 Oz. Bottles 29c

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"THE SCIENCE OF SEEING"
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NARROW ESCAPE

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 21.—Sam Oakes, Oak Valley resident, narrowly escaped serrious injury Saturday night when the car he was driving shorted and the lights went out, and the car went over the grade stopping after it had turned over in the Cassano irrigation ditch on the Yuba Pass Highway. The car was badly damaged, but the driver escaped without injury.

PARTY FOR BANNER MT. POST

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary is preparing for a most delightful card party in Pythian Castle this evening. Several nice prizes have been prepared for high scores and a box of groceries will be the door prize.

H

The symbol of undying attachment is exemplified most beautifully in our exquisite Engagement Rings. Beautiful beyond comparison. Honestly priced diamonds.

HARTLINGS
Dependable Jewelers
124 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

TRY...
HOTEL
Herbert's
$1 to $2
A SPLENDID VALUE
159 POWELL STREET
This location is unsurpassed
SAN FRANCISCO
Excellent Restaurant off the Lobby

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.

Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.

"OUR WORK SATISFIES"
Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S
AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

GAS TAX RETURN FOR 1935 SHOWS $4,396,000 GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Exceeding returns for 1934 by $4,396,603.53 or 11.1 per cent, California gasoline taxes for last year amounted to $44,021,668.86. Richard E. Collins of Redding, chairman of the State Board of Equalization made this announcement here today upon completion of December, 1935 assessments against the 150 oil companies paying the tax to the state.

Commenting upon the phenomenal gain in the volume of gasoline sales, subject to the California tax of three cents per gallon, Collins observed:

"This total surpasses by $2,500,000 the taxes assessed in 1931 which was the largest annual figure previously recorded. Thus, we have not only come out of the depression so far as local consumption of gasoline is concerned but we have exceeded the sales occurring in any of the so-called "boom" years.

"The gain made during 1935 is the more significant when we take into account the fact that taxable distributions of motor vehicle fuel during the first three months of the year were actually less than the corresponding figures for the first quarter of 1934. The marked improvement in business conditions reflected by gasoline sales during the past nine months is most encouraging."

WAFTED AWAY

Four men, Frank Fletcher, Gus Johnson, Berger Johnson and Martin Crane were given floaters by Chief of Police Garfield Robson on Tuesday morning. They had been locked up in the city jail and the officer told them if they did not leave they would be given fines or jail sentences. The men were charged with getting drunk, mooching and often sleeping under porches of deserted houses, becoming nuisances generally.

Mr. Irving Fowler, mayor of Phelps Hill, was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday.

Health and Happiness

Our herbs have brought health and happiness to thousands. We can restore your health to you too. Chinese herbs for all ailments.

Office hours, daily 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sat. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
YEE AND YEE HERB CO.
121 S. Church St. Grass Valley

LUMBER
First Quality at Lower Prices
Prompt Delivery
Any Quantity
Straight from our sawmill at Camptonville.
LEE EVANS
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THE NEW WAY
To clean clothes
THE NEW MACHINE
That cleans them in a jiffy
THE NEW FLUID
That leaves no odor
THE NEW SPEED
24 hour service

Mountain Folks Take Notice Please!
Your suits received here in the morning shipped out to you that night.
Grass Valley CLEANERS
ED. BURTNER, Prop.
Phone 375—Grass Valley

REHABILITATION LOAN AND RABBIT WORKED A CHARM

If you believe in that sort of thing you can say the rabbit's foot changed their luck. Certainly their luck seemed to have run completely out when they met the rabbit in northern New Mexico.

They had known plenty of hard luck. Drought and debt took their farm and all their possessions, except a gaunt span of horses and a rattle-trap car that wouldn't run. They took the engine out of the car, hitched up the team, piled in, husband, wife and two small boys, and started to hunt fortune on the high road.

Fortune frowned. Dad couldn't find work. One of the under-nourished boys had fits. Relief agencies met their appeals coldly. They had their local burdens.

"Go back to your own county and go on relief," they told the travelers. Let's call them Jones. Names don't mean a lot when you're dead up against it.

They had eight dollars. Four went to repair the wheels of their queer wagon. Four went to get medicine for the sick child. The food supply was down to a little meal in the bottom of the bag when they saw the rabbit.

It ran across the road and plunged into a burrow, the whole family in pursuit. Here, unexpectedly, was the answer to a mother's desperate prayers. Manna in the wilderness. When with sticks and hands they had dug twenty feet they found not one rabbit but two. They turned the team loose to browse in the mesquite, made a fire, cooked the rabbits and thickened the broth with the last bit of meal.

There by the desert fire Mrs. Jones says she vowed that is she lived she would never let her family get so close to starvation again. And she had an idea. Somewhere in their wanderings she had heard that the government at Washington was arranging to make small loans to farm families who had no other place to turn for credit—rehabilitation loans they called them. Maybe it was a long chance. Maybe the government would turn down folks as flat broke as the Jones—but at least it was a chance.

They made it into town and found the office of the rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration.

"It looked like a long chance to me, too," said the county rehabilitation supervisor as he told the story. "I worried a lot about it, but gosh, they were farm folks, they were dead in earnest and then—well, that kid looked mighty sick."

So the Jones got a $600 rehabilitation loan and a lease on a small ranch with option to buy the land if they made good. Looks like the rabbit foot was working—but you have not heard about Mrs. Jones' garden. There was real work!

The garden plot was buried in sand that had drifted against the fence. She attacked the fence, while her husband started his farm operations. When she got the fence down the wind blew the sand away and she planted her garden.

The plants were up when the cloudburst came. Mrs. Jones dug a ditch 100 feet long and three feet deep in places and drained the flood off her garden patch. Hard work and plenty of blisters, but remember she had vowed that her family would never go hungry again as long as she lived.

Through the summer, while her husband tended his bean and hay crops, Mrs. Jones fought garden pests. Sometimes it looked as if the bugs would win the battle, but she fought them with sprays, the boys caught and crushed thousands of worms, and all was going well until there came a dry spell.

Every evening Mrs. Jones took a six quart stew pan and carried water from the tank to the garden. If you have ever tried it, you know that twenty five long rows of garden stuff in sandy soil take a lot of stew pans full of water. She kept it up for weeks, and saved the garden.

In Mrs. Jones' cellar now there are more than 800 cans and jars of tomatoes, beets, peas, corn, beans and other vegetables and more than 300 cans of pickles and relishes. She traded some vegetables for fruit and has 250 cans of fruit, jellies and preserves. And she canned nearly 300 quarts of varied food for her relatatives and neighbors.

The ranch crops turned out well, Jones is meeting his payments to the government. The boy hasn't had any sick spells since he started eating the right kind of food regularly. The family is looking forward to getting its loan paid back and buying the place. Their luck has changed.

That is, you may call it luck if you believe that a rabbit's foot has power. Perhaps you'll call it luck, when you think of the armies of worms Mrs. Jones fought and the endless stew pans of water she carried. But Mrs. Jones, as she proudly shows visitors her well stocked cellar and pantry, has another idea.

"We've never depended much on luck," she says, "and we're glad of a chance to work for all we get. The government trusted us when nobody else would and we just had to make good. God bless a government, I say, that helps poor folks."

BOWMAN'S BEAUTY PARLOR
CAN GIVE YOU THAT "CORRECT AIR"
Permanents $3.50 to $5.00 Finger Waves 50 cents
Latest Equipment—Latest Methods. Thelma Tefft, Prop.
Operator, Carmen Veck Hegarty

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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and talings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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FUEL OIL
It will burn in lamps
BURNS CLEANER THAN ANY OTHER STOVE OIL ON THE MARKET
It gives maximum heating service, and saves you money.
Regular and free deliveries to home or business firm.
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Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED
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RAY'S F IT SHOP
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Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

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UNION HOTEL AND LUCCA CAFE
Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner 75c
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COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
BARAMBANI AND PANELLI, PROPRIETORS
220 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 164

EAGLE SCOUTS TO LEARN TO SKI

Eighteen skiers will be prepared Saturday morning, January 25, to give instruction to the Eagle Scouts attending the Northern California Eagle Scout Snow meet at the Auburn Ski Club grounds at Cisco. Ski instruction and practice will be the program in the morning.

In the afternoon demonstrations will be made by expert skiers of downhill racing, slalom and jumping, together with a series of contests to test the skiing ability of the scouts. A committee of 25 will be on the ground to keep activities moving in small as well as large groups.

The chief purpose is to instruct the scouts so that they will get a greater enjoyment of snow sports in the future. Only one day is too short a time under ordinary circumstances but the committee feel that this single day's experience will add materially to the interest in a similar event next year which can possibly be extended over more time. The days program will begin about 9:30 and close about 4:30 in the afternoon. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring the program assisted by the Donner Trail Association and the Auburn Ski Club. Scouters and Eagle Scouts of Tahoe Area Council are providing part of the supervision.

FUEL LINE STOPPAGE

As a precaution against stoppage of the fuel line it is a good plan to drain all gasoline from the tank every few months and strain any foreign matter from it, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. At the same time the fuel line should be disconnected at the front end and air forced through it either with a tire pump or air hose. Never blow through a fuel line with the mouth as poisonous tetra-ethyl may be present.

Phone
Phone 36
FOR WANT ADS

USED CAR PRICES SLASHED
Must vacate by February 1. No reasonable offer refused. Come early and beat the other fellow to it.
1924 Terraplane Coupe.
1931 Auburn Cabriolet.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe.
1939 Chevrolet Coach.
1933 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Roadster.
1932 Buick Coupe.
1932 Pontiac Coach.
1930 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 Plymouth Roadster.
See W. O. Williams, 1120 East Main Street, Phone 9, Grass Valley.
1-242tc

FOR SALE — Chicken fertilizer, $1.50 a yard. Phone 216-R. C. E. Winney. 1-64tc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Rumsey's
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
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USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

Gold Flat Quilting Club Meets

Gold Flat Quilting Club held its first meeting since the holidays Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacy Jones and quilted on a beautiful quilt she had made. After several hours of work a delicious dinner was enjoyed. Those present were: Mesdames A. Roberts, Clayton Chatfield, Jay Roberts, M. Penrose, James Ryan, Ernest Cole. Out of town guests were Miss Maude Caldwell of Colfax and Mrs. Margaret Coan of Nevada. Mrs. Coan is the mother of Mr. Lacey Jones.

Annual Dance-Luncheon At High School

Students at the Nevada City high school will enjoy a tasty luncheon today when the Girls' League presents its annual dance-luncheon. Pauline Rozynsky, president of the league, has appointed active committees, and the luncheon is expected to be one of the finest ever prepared by this group. The league includes all of the girls in high school interested enough in being a part of an active organization.

The dance will follow in the school assembly hall. Music will be furnished by a student orchestra.

Miss Jane Bennett Entertains Friends

Miss Jane Bennett entertained a number of friends at her parents' home on Nevada street recently with a joyous time of games. Delicious refreshments were served at attractively arranged tables.

Those present for the happy affair were: Misses Rose Ponticelli, Beverly Paxson, Madeline Bettles, Cora Randall, Agatha and Lavon Gates, Messrs. Ross and Raymond Brown, Norman Kopp, Junior Paxson, Bill Engle, Craig Davies, Karl Kopp, Jr., George Roe, and Albert Ponticelli.

Housewarming at Earl Raymond Home

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., members gave Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond a housewarming in their beautiful new log cabin home near Town Talk Saturday evening.

A delightful social time was spent in relating overseas experiences. Mrs. Raymond rendered two selections on the harp which were greatly enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were presented with several gifts from the post members.

Those present were: Ed. Rose, C. E. Bosworth, William Mitchell, Cal Christensen, Harold Young, R. S. Fitzsimmons, Leslie Land, Louie Pinelli, Max Weiss, R. L. Kirby.

Civic Club Social Meeting

Monday evening at seven o'clock the Woman's Civic Club will have a pot-luck supper and social time and a program in the domestic science room at the high school.

Surprise Birthday Party for Mrs. Chapman

Mrs. C. W. Chapman, of Sacramento street, one of Nevada City's cheeriest and most patient shut-ins, was treated to a surprise birthday party on Tuesday, January 14th with Mrs. W. P. Sawyer and Mrs. Ed Schmidt in charge of the happy little affair. The ladies came in a group and after exchanging greetings, three tables of cards were played, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon were: Mesdames C. W. Chapman, honoree, George Calanan, W. P. Sawyer, Ed W. Schmidt, Leland Smith, Joseph Huy, Maude Hays, Theodore Rundy, E. J. N. Ott, Robert Nye, Misses Gertrude Goyne and Winnie Mulloy.

FOLLOWERS OF TOWNSEND HIT 'INCOME' SNAG

The following letter from Arthur B. Foote, mining engineer of Grass Valley, will be of interest to both Townsend plan adherents and those who oppose the plan:

Editor, The Nugget,
Dear Sir:

The Townsend Plan discussion is up against this problem. If Smith is earning $300 a month and has to pay $100 a month to support Jones, it is easy to prove to Smith that Jones is not adding to the purchasing power of the nation, but impossible to prove it to Jones, especially if the $100 comes from the government instead of directly from Smith.

In his last letter, Mr. Robinson admits that "our real basic national income is what we are able to produce." This proves that a person producing nothing of value cannot add to the national income or the purchasing power. This is true of an individual, a city, a county or a nation. Suppose a farmer spends $1,000 in planting a field of wheat. If that wheat is all destroyed the farmer has lost $1,000 and some other people have gained that much—nothing was produced and nothing added to the national income. Now suppose the crop was not destroyed but harvested at an additional cost of $200, and then sold for $1200. The farmer's income was not increased but the national income was increased by the amount of all the services involved until the wheat reached the consumers in the form of flour or bread, that is, by the price paid by the consumers.

Mr. Robinson also admits that the support of 20 million unemployed is a drain on the national income, but for some reason concludes that money paid to support unemployed over 60 years old is different and will boost the income. According to his argument, if a ten dollar bill was passed from hand to hand until every person in the nation had passed it on, the national income would be boosted over a billion dollars.

(Signed) ARTHUR B. FOOTE.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

BOWMAN LAKE WATERS HIGHEST IN 8 YEARS

Precipitation at Lake Bowman, principal storage reservoir of the Nevada Irrigation District, is above normal to date.

Charles T. Law of the irrigation district says for the third time since the district was organized eight years ago, the full amount of water specified for delivery to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be made.

At present there is twenty inches of snowfall at Lake Bowman. There is 11,000 acre feet of water in Bowman, about the amount delivered each month to the power company by the irrigation district. Water will be delivered until April first.

FAIR DANCER

PAQUITA JIMENEZ

This vivacious senorita and her clicking castanets will be featured on the Mexican program during the gala reopening, February 12, of the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego

THREE BOWLING TEAMS TIED IN ELKS TOURNEY

Three teams at the moment are tied for top place in the Elks bowling tourney now being played. Schreiber, Schiffner and the Richards quartets are in the cupola, with ten points each, and the others are down stairs. Results of the bowling Tuesday and Wednesday night ars as follows:

TUESDAY
CLARK VS. SCHEEMER

Clark	453
Wright	454
Randall	484
Merriam	381
Nye	386
Total Pins	2158
Points won 2.	
Scheemer	452
Mohr	414
Fowler	371
Bean	402
Stambaugh	405
Handicap	45
Total Pins	2089
Points won 2.	

WEDNESDAY
SCHREIBER VS. SCHIFFNER

Schreiber	446
Reed	500
Curnow	463
Scheck	402
Finnegan	332
Total pins	2143
Points won 1.	
Schiffner	417
Fortier	489
Haddy	370
Tucker	420
Moulton	357
Handicap	111
Total pins	2164
Points won 3.	

Subscribe for The Nugget.

TWO FISTED AT NEVADA THEATRE THIS EVENING

Lee Tracy, after a much too long absence from the screen, comes back to win new laurels in Paramount's "Two Fisted," sparkling comedy romance of the lively adventures of two low-brows who break into high-brow society, will be shown at the Nevada Theatre tonight.

"Two Fisted" is a rollicking screen adaption of an original story by James Gleason and Richard Taber and pictures the breezy events of a prize fighter manager and his dumb pug when a chance meeting with a Park Avenue playboy crashes them into the swanky 400 via the butler route.

Tracy is seen in a role cut to his measure as the smart cracking, glib talking fight promoter whose business it is to keep his second rate, dim witted boxer, Roscoe Karns working. Karnes and Tracy make a perfect combination of mirth provoking comedians as one merry scene follows another, and give individually noteworthy portrayals. Broke, hungry and quarreling, the two accidentally make the acquaintance of a society man about town, Kent Taylor, much the worse for a night's revel-

(Continued on Page Eight)

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY WILL COME TO SACTO.

Latest of the Pulitzer prize plays, "The Old Maid," which recently finished a run of 305 performances at the Empire Theatre, New York, comes to the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento, for a one-night engagement on Wednesday, February 5th.

"The Old Maid" is by Zoe Akins and is a dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel of the same name. The play comes from its Broadway engagement with its huge original Empire Theatre production intact. Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, stars of the prize winning drama, are supported by a distinguished company that includes such stage notables as George Nash, Margaret Dale, Robert Lowes, Frederic Voight, Marjorie Lord, Gretchen Rickel and Louise Huntington. The play has been staged by Guthrie McClintic, husband of the glamorous Katherine Cornell. The producer is Harry Moses, whose past achievements in the theatre include the production of such meritorious and popular plays as "Grand Hotel." "Dangerous Corner" and "Four Saints in Three Acts."

In winning the Pulitzer prize, most coveted award of the theatre, "The Old Maid" joints that select group of previous winners represented by "The Green Pastures," "Street Scene," "Of Thee I Sing," "Strange Interlude" and "Beyond the Horizon". "The Old Maid" is currently on a coast to coast tour that is the most extensive undertaken by any show during the past 20 years. Eighty cities in 31 states will be visited and the total mileage of the trip will be in excess of 13,000 miles. The entire company—including electricians, carpenters and other technicians—numbrs forty people and many of its railroad movements are made by special train. The play is presented in three acts and six scenes, and two 70-foot balloon-top baggage cars are required for the transportation of the scenic and electrical equipment alone.

The management announces that special consideration will be given to out-of-town patron ordering tickets by mail, but it is suggested that those mail reservations be made at once. Mail orders should be sent to Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 10th Street, Sacramento, California. Prices for this production range from 55c to $2.75 including tax.

EAGLE BIRD TO REOPEN

J. C. Thomas, of the Bagdad Copper Company of Arizona, who made a trip to Washington recently and sold all equipment from the Eagle Bird mine to the Mt. View mine company, states his company will reopen the mine in a short time. As soon as the roads are in shape for heavy hauling new machinery is to be installed. A power line will be built and all equipment will be run by electricity. A shortage of water during the summer months has curtailed development several times, as all machinery was driven by water power. A dam had been built on the stream near the mine and at times work stopped until sufficient water had gathered to fill the dam.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 21.—G. E. Reynard of Marysville, an official of the state relief department, was in town Tuesday on official business.

Jack Kennedy returned a few days ago from a brief visit with relatives at Oroville.

J. L. Michels of Sacramento, was in town Tuesday on business.

Eleanor Prentiss of Sacramento was in town Tuesday on business.

William Labadie of Browns Valley was in town Sunday visiting relatives.

Constable and Mrs. John M. Jaynes motored to Grass Valey Monday to visit their young son confined at Jones hospital.

Miss Susette Dornberger returned to Nevada City Monday after a week end visit at the Joubert home.

Albert H. Hamilton and Francis Rumbaugh came down from the Magnolia mine Saturday to spend the week end.

Dr. J. H. Barr and County Surveyor Jason R. Meek of Marysville were in town Saturday visiting W. B. Meek.

William O. Grant returned a few days ago from an absence of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Friday on a short visit.

Sheriff Chas. J. McCoy and Deputy Phil Wilcoxin of Marysville were in town Monday on official business.

Miss Lesta H. Joubert returned Monday from a short stay at San Jose.

James L. Joubert and Chas. L. Wilso, Jr., left Friday for Berkeley.

Barney Lusk passed through on Monday enroute to Sacramento for a load of freight.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly and sons Warren and Leland motored to Marysville Monday on a short visit.

GREASE WASHES OFF

If a car is used constantly during cold rainy weather it should be greased at least every ten days, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Water which accumulates around frictional parts of the chassis has a tendency to wash grease away from the lubricated points.

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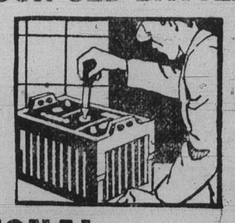

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grenfell of Sacramento are visiting Mrs. Grenfell's sister, Mrs. William Davies and Mr. Davies in Nevada City this week.

Mrs. Charles Hurst, of Canada Hill southeast of Nevada City, is in receipt of a letter from her niece, Mrs. John B. Cook, tating that she has gone to Guam to live. Mr. Cook is a radio operator and is stationed at this base for the newly established air mail service. Clipper ships travel from Alameda to the Philippine Islands over the route.

Mrs. Ira R .Grinnell and her son, Robert Grinnell of Palo Alto are week end guests at the H. M. Leete home on Prespect Hill.

L. S. Lakenan and S. M. Marshall of San Francisco visited the Spring Hill mine at the first of the week. Mr. Lakenan is owner of the Spring Hill and Mr. Marshall is interested in it.

Mr. Fred Conner, of the Builder Supply House, spent several days of this week in San Francisco on business, returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee motored to Truckee Thursday to watch movie pictures being taken of snow frolics.

NUGGET ADS PAY

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WED. FEB. 5

AT 8:15 P. M.

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THE OLD MAID

by ZOE AKINS · from EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL

Staged by Guthrie McClintic—Setting by Stewart Chaney

PRICES INCLUDING TAX

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PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

LANDON-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Formation of a Landon Republican Club in Nevada County was completed during the week by Berle Thomas, field representative of the Landon-for-President League. Thomas spent several hours here interviewing prominent business men of Nevada City and Grass Valley and announced about twenty members had been enrolled in the organization in this county.

The present organization, the Landon representative stated, is being carried on as rapidly as possible in all forty-eight northern California counties, and the organization is moving as rapidly as possible. When clubs have been established in each county, the group will proceed with more intensive organization here, assisting in the formation of separate clubs in Nevada City and Grass Valley, each with officers of their own. At that time, a concerted campaign for members will be made. The present club for Nevada county will, the representative announced, expand by addition of new members meanwhile, and those who are in sympathy with the candidacy ofGovernor Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for president, and desirous of joining the club should notify Jas. C. Tyrrell, Grass Valley, Bret Harte Inn, or W. W. Waggoner, Nevada City, both members of the embroyo organization launched in Nevada county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Nellie Clark and Mrs. Bessie Baldwin will motor to Sacramento Saturday to attend the movie "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

BOYS HOLD MEETING AT KJORLIE HOME

Nearly all of the delegation that attended the Older Boys' Conference held at Oroville last month reunited at H. E. Kjorlie's home recently to discuss the organipation of a boys' club at the local high school. Fred Duckles district secretary of the Y. M .C. A., was present to explain the organization of the Hi-Y club and to make clear the standards of the group.

The necessity of some organization for high school boys interested in the welfare of school and community was emphasized in the group discussion. Whether or not this organization should be an unattached local group or a part of the international Hi-Y could not be fully decided, and a postponement of a definite decision was made. During the intervening time, the principals of the Hi-Y group are to be studied in order to discover whether or not they supply the need of the student group at Nevada City. Oscar Odegaard Jr. was elected temporary chairman to preside over the next meeting.

Following the business discussion scenic views taken in various parts of the United States by Mr. Kjorlie were projected for the enjoyment of the group. Light refreshments were served before the adjournment of the meeting.

Those present were Fred Duckles, Y. M. C. A. representative; H. E. Kjorlie, principal; Walter Warnecke, student body president; Oscar Odegaard, Jr., Bill Polkinghorn, Mervin Doolittle, Fred Garrison, John Kron, Peter Orzalli, Phil Angove and Ben Sweeney.

NEW HOMES

The large modern house being built on Nihell street by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roddy on the site of the house recently burned is well on the way to completion.

Foundations have also been laid this week for a house at the junction of Washington road and Tahoe-Ukiah highway north of this city. It is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Roddy.

Mr. William S. Brownsfield has just completed a fine six room home up on Sugar Loaf mountain overlooking Nevada City from the north.

The new home of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper on Grove street will be ready for occupancy early in February.

From Aunt Sarah

Hot breads for cold mornings! And one might just as well vary them as to use the same recipe over and over. These are some of Aunt Sarah's most treasured:

MY MOTHER'S CORN BREAD

Two cups corn meal.
One cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder. (Level).
Two tablesoons sugar.
Two cups milk.
Two eggs.
Two ttablespoons melted butter.
Salt.

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs and milk together and gradually add to dry mixture. Lastly add melted butter. Bake in moderate oven.

GRAHAM DATE MUFFINS

One cup white flour.
One cup graham flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder. (Level.)
One teaspoon salt.
One to 1 1-4 cups milk.
Three tablespoons melted shortening.
One egg.
One cup dates (cut up.)
Two tablespoons sugar.

Sift dry ingredients together, turning in what does not sift through. Add dates, mixing through the dry ingredients. Drop in egg, unbroken, add milk and melted shortening. Stir until well mixed. Fill oiled muffin pans two thirds full of batter. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes 12 medium sized muffins.

Mrs. James Brown has gone to Los Angeles to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Samuel J. Younkin and Miss Helen Lucille Waller which will take place January 25. at the Wee Kirk O'The Heather in Glendale, California. Mrs. Brown will be one of the bridesmaids.

SEVEN DAYS LEFT TO PAY AUTO FEE WOMAN TO SPEND

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—What to do to avoid payment of double vehicle license fees this year?

Register your automobile prior to midnight January 30, says Howard E. Deems, registrar of vehicles, in warning autoists there can be no extension of time against assessment of 100 per cent penalty under the vehicle license fee act.

"One hundred per cent vehicle license fee penalty," explains Deems, "means double payment of the levy that is assessed on autos at the rate of $1.75 per $100 valuation. And motorists should understand that in many cases the 100 per cent penalty will amount to a payment of well over $20 on an automobile."

All motor vehicle department offices and California Highway Patrol units are working at top speed in an endeavor to save citizens from the penalty, and Deems urges public cooperation in avoiding last minute rushes for registration number plates.

"BUZ" CHAPMAN MAKES GOOD AT WEST POINT

Dr. C. W. Chapman of this city has just received a picture of his youngest son, Warren Chapman in uniform at West Point. "Buz" as he is known to his many friends here, was 20 years old September 23.

West Point has already stamped its mark upon his features bringing out a touch a maturity. The accompauying letter states he has been proficient in all subjects so far this semester.

NOTHING TO FEAR IN DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

uation abroad, with a viciou reaction on our own country, and probably he was right. Congress, when it formally assembled later on, validated the act, though I have a layman's hazy impression that there is something in the Constitution relative to ex-post-facto laws.

None of those things meant that historic heroes were unpatrotic, stubbornly self-opinionated or bent on usurpation, or that the great justices of those times were unlearned in the law or indifferent to the welfare of the American people. The answer is that the members of the great court felt bound by what they construed to be compelling limitations and acted accordingly.

Incidentally, history does not record that there resulted from these historic clashes any chaos in government; any breaking down of the American sysstem; any disordering of the national destiny. The country rocked along as comfortably, or more comfortably, than it did before. The nine justices court of today, for example, functions the same way as the seven justices court of the pre-Grant period, and who is there that remembers the dark forebodings of his enemies that accompanied the act of the great soldier in the White House?

TWO YEARS RESPITE FROM DESPAIR

I haven't heard anybody suggest that President Roosevelt was thinking of adding a few New Deal jurists to the court. The most violent thought so far expressed is that he might stand for a constitutional amendment giving to Congress some of the authority which, according to the NRA and the AAA decisions, it lacks, which would be perfectly regular, but would take all the time involved in getting such an amendment adopted by a two-thirds vote of Congress and ratified by three-quarters of the states.

Now I have not the remotest idea whether the President's mind is running on constitutional amendments or not. It seems quite possible that he might find some method, other than the processing taxes, of getting the subsidy into the farmers' hands that would satisfy the Supreme Court. Or it may be that the lift from the unconstitutional blessings they have received will tide the farmers over for a while, at least—perhaps to a time when the complexion of the Supreme Court has changed and the views of Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo may be the views of a majority.

In any event, they, as well as industry, have had a couple of years' respite from despair because the President failed to forecast how the Supreme Court would divide on the AAA question. The impetus of those two years will prolong the period for a greater or shorter time.

Meanwhile the farmers have the privilege of distress at having been the beneficiaries of something unconstitutional—if they feel that way.

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ONLY ACME BEER comes to you in KEGLET. That famous, matchless goodness is truly protected by the perfected lining of the KEGLET! ACME BEER in KEGLET is light-proof ... tamper-proof. It takes just half as much refrigerator space ... chills faster ... opens easily ... eliminates the usual cash deposit!

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MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS NOT ALL SIZES While they last 39c

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS A GOOD SELECTION $1.98

SACTO. TO STAGE TRUDI SCHOOP COMIC BALLET

To this age of new political deals and new social solutions, has come a new kind of cultural entertainment. It is named "Trudi Schoop and her Comis Ballet," and represents a refreshing departure from all previous forms of theatrical fare. By the use of dance pantomine, it reveals the small yet significant tragi-comedies which are the fabric of everyday life. For the past two years, this unusual spectacle has been stampeding European audiences and its first showing in Sacramento will take place on Tuesday evening, February 11 at the Memorial Auditorium. S. Hurok, eminent impresario. is responsible for this first American tour of the company.

Their appearance in Sacramento is being sponsored by the Tuesday Club.

Strictly speaking, Trudi Schoop and her Comic Zallet, is neither pure ballet, nor straight drama, but a unique combination of both. With an ensemble of twenty two actor-dancers, and original music as accompaniment, it unfolds in a series of scenes and the whole design of tragicomedy which underlays the daily living of all human beings. A young Swiss girl of extraordinary talent, Trudi Schoop, is the director of the troupe, and she has been described by many critics as having the qualities of a Chaplin, a Grock, a Garbo and a Bergner.

In one of the dance-comedies, called "At the Advertising Window" the human interest stories behind the people who put classified ads into the newspapers is told choreographically. These pantomimic pictures are acted out to the tunes of lively, swinging music, and reveal those small climaxes in the lives of people which are the very basis of day-by-day existence.

Another dance-comedy in Miss Schoop's unique repertoire, "Fridolin on the Road," deals with the incidents in the life of an innocent, simple boy who has left his mother's apron strings and is out in the world "to see life." What is so amusing about the spectacle of Trudi Schoop's ballet is that while it plumbs the depths of human character with consummate art and delicacy, it makes audiences rock with laughter and moves them to tears of happiness.

Tickets now on sale at popular prices, 55c to $2.75 including tax at

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STATE OFFICIALS WILL VISIT LOCAL REALTORS

The regular meeting of the Nevada County Real Estate Board was held at the National Hotel on Tuesday. Those present were Harold Biggs, Donald Strandberg, John Looser and Charles M. Brown. Plans were made to welcome Charles B. Shattuck, new president of the California Real Estate Association, who was recently installed w,ith Governor Frank F. Merriam in charge at a large meeting of the association at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Mr. Shattuck, together with Glen D. Williams, State Secretary of the Association and other officials including probably J. Mortimer Clark Real Estate Commissioner for the State of California, are due in Grass Valley on February 5, on a tour of inspection of local boards. It is planned to have a dinner at the Bret Harte Inn and invitations are to be sent to members of the bar association, title companies, and bankers, and others interested in real estate.

WPA CREW STARTS WORK ON STATE CAMP BLDG.

A crew of men are grading the hillside to the south of the State Forestry Camp at the southern limits of Nevada City for the erection of several good sized buildings, according to latest news from State Ranger W. F. Sharp.

The one is to be a State Rangers 60 by 27 foot, five-room home and will cost $4,000. Bids are being advertised for the construction of this building. A large warehouse 85 by 32 feet is to be built just back of the present camp buildings and a 60 by 27 foot barracks building to house a crew of eight fire fighters and assistants, is also on the building program.

State Ranger W. F. Sharp has a crew of men brushing out and trimming hoadside trees on the ridge road leading to Rough and Ready, back of the camp.

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LIQUOR TAX FOR YEAR SHOWS GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—California taxes on beer and wine brought a total revenue of $1,690,358.29 into the state treasury during 1935, exceeding the corresponding figure for 1934 by $181,125.94, or 12 pjer cent. Fred E. Stewart, of Oakland, member of the State Board of Equalization, announced this total here today when assessments were completed against 816 breweries, wineries and importers on account of sales made last month.

Explaining that the trend in the beverage tax is toward increased returns notwithstanding the decline due to seasonal reduction in beer consumption, Stewart said:

"Although the tax for December, amounting to $127,361.23 marked a decline of $14,151.90 under the total for the preceding month in contrast with the corresponding month a year ago, it makes a gain of $21,000. Part of this increase may be attributable to the higher tax now in effect on champagne and sparkling wines, but most of it is due to actual increase in the volume of beverages sold.

"Prior to the change which became effective last July as a result of recent legislation, no distinction was made between such wines and still wines which were all subject to the two cents per gallon levy. Now champagne and sparkling wines are taxed at three cents a pint. Last month 170,355 pints of champagne and sparkling wines were taxed at the higher rate, producing a revenue of $5,110.65. Presumably the yield would have been only about $426 so that $4,685 of the $21,000 gain is due to this factor."

NUGGET ADS PAY

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Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Bchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Dickerman Drug Store, Nevada City.

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Women's and Men's Hats Retrimmed. Cleaned and Reblocked $1. 129 Church St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY CHOSEN FOR CLUB CONVENTION

One hundred and fifty women from Superior California points are expected to attend the two days' convention of the Northern California Business and Professional Womens Clubs in Grass Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Ollie Hoffman, a Grass Valley high school teacher, is the general chairman of the committee making the arrangements. The meeting will be the first ever held in Grass Valley by the chapter.

Miss Amy Curneen the president of the Grass Vayley club, is active in the convention plans and will preside at the banquet and business meeting, to be held Saturday night in the Bret Harte Inn.

Eleanor Parkin, of Redding is the northern district president and will have charge of the Sunday business and round table sessions. Maude Empey, a past state president, will speak at the round table.

Judge John F. Pullen of Sacramento has been invited to speak at the banquet Saturday night. Mayor John Harris will welcome the visitors. Loyle Freeman, the president of the chamber of commerce, also is to speak.

Miss Dorothy O'Brien of Orland spent Sunday in Nevada City with friends. She is quite pleased with this city, it being her first trip here.

Mr. Marcellus Trebilcox and friend of Sacramento called on several friends in Nevada City and in Grass Valley Sunday.

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President, Mrs. Geo. Gildersleeve. Secretary, Mrs. Leland Smith.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks

Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.

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For Information Address Chamber of Commerce Nevada City, Calif.

SCHOOL BOARD TO DRAW NEW HI SPECIFICATIONS

The Nevada Board of Education held a special meeting Saturday.

The lowest of the recent bids for constructing the addition to the high school was more than the money available with federal and local funds combined. All bids were rejected at Saturday's meeting.

The board has had new plans and specifications prepared and permission of the WPA has been obtained to issue a new call for bids.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

UNIT OF AUBURN SKI CLUB MAY BE FORMED

Upon the invitation of the members of the Auburn Ski Club in Grass Valley and Nevada City, the Auburn Ski Club held a meeting at the Forest Service office last night at eight o'clock. The main topic of discussion was the formation of a local chapter of the club in this region. There are already a great many who reside in these two towns that are members of the Auburn club. An emblem has been designed for members of a local chapter in order that they may be identified as being from this area.

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CAMPTONVILLE RECORDS 28.60 INCHES OF RAIN

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 23.—The continuous storm, coming down in torrents, for the past week, has brought the average rainfall for this time of the year almost up to normal. According to Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, 18.83 inches of rain fell from January 1, to 15, which gives a total at this time of 28.60 inches. No rainfall was recorded for September, October, 2.17 inches, November 2.37. December 5.13, and January to the 15th, 18.83. The annual average rainfall for the year in this section is 65 inches. As much as 105 inches for the season has been recorded. So far this year, no snowfall is recorded here, on October 31, about two inches fell which melted away and no other snow storms followed.

NUGGET ADS PAY

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Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A. P. GIANNINI
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

January 20, 1936

To Managers of all Branches
of Bank of America N.T. & S.A.
in 264 California Communities

Gentlemen:

At the present time the character of banking service is changing. Today there is a growing recognition of the credit needs of the individual.

By the establishment of the Installment Credit Department, Bank of America makes bank credit available to all qualified installment buyers.

You, as a Branch Manager, and your staff can do much to increase the usefulness of our Installment Credit Department by informing your customers that we are actively interested in making this service available to them.

Point out the lower cost of this service, the convenience and friendliness of our neighborhood branches. Above all, explain the value of establishing a credit standing with California's only statewide bank. Bank of America welcomes the small borrower.

Yours sincerely,

A. P. Giannini

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LOAN DEPARTMENT affords credit for the improvement and modernization of your home, store, farm buildings, factories or other real property.

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
affords credit for the payment of outstanding bills, the purchase of home furnishings, the payment of taxes, and other personal finance problems.

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affords credit for the purchase of *any make of new or used automobile at a finance cost GUARANTEED to be lower than any other standard auto finance plan available in California.* Terms and payments are arranged to meet your income requirements.

If you need credit *first see* BANK OF AMERICA.

432 Branch Managers make this statewide service available to you

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND DANCE AT SAN JUAN

(By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE)

Twamley Memorial Hall in North San Juan is rapidly becoming a brilliant mecca for the dance lovers of Nevada and Yuba counties. Last Saturday evening three hundred people who represented Downieville, North Columbia, Cherokee, Nevada City, and Grass Valley flocked into North San Juan and danced until nearly dawn.

Eighty prizes, amounting to the sum of $150 were donated to the North San Juan Ridge Improvement League by the merchants and business houses of Nevada City and Grass Valley and were given away at this dance to persons holding the lucky numbers. Similar prizes will be given away at the next dance February first.

The outstanding feature of these affairs is the fine music furnished by Eddie Meltz and his first-class dance orchestra.

His crooning lady orchestra leader has become a favorite of the crowds that attend these dances. Her singing brings to Nevada county all the new and popular pieces straight from New York. If you hear new songs over the radoi you will hear them again in North San Juan.

Sale Tax Repeal May Result In Single Tax

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

If the average California voter was asked his opinion on taxation, he would undoubtedly reply, sharply an unequivocally—"I'm against it."

Nor can the voter be blamed too much for such an attitude; it is a natural reaction against free handed governmental spending and continued abuse of the taxing power.

On the other hand, the "I'm against it" state of mind—if it should be followed blindly and unthinkingly by a majority of California voters at the general election this year—would plunge state finances into chaos, jeopardize the holdings and savings of nearly every farmer, business man and home owner in the state and play havoc with both the individual and his government.

TWO REPEAL PROPOSALS

Tax repeal proposals which would abolish the state sales tax and the state income tax will appear on the November ballot, for instance. But in considering these measures, the voter, if he wishes to escape "jumping from the frying pan into the fire," must recognize that the November election does not actually offer an opportunity to "repeal taxes." It merely offers a chance to substitute one tax for another!

The decision confronting the taxpayer is simply this: "Which is the lesser of the two evils—the present tax set up, or the substitute package."

SINGLE TAX PROPOSED

Illustrative of the problem, for example, is the proposal to repeal the sales tax. It would repeal the sales tax, to be sure, but embodied in the same measure is provision for enactment of the so-called "single tax" as a substitute. Consider, then, the substitute.

The "single tax" perhaps the most discredited and most thoroughly exploded tax theory on record, is founded on the long abandoned principle that land is the most accurate index of wealth—and that land, therefore, should carry the brunt of the tax load. The "single taxers" also proceed on the assumption that improved and unimproved land should be taxed at the same rate. To achieve this end, the "single tax" to be submitted to California voters requires that the assessed value of improvements shall be reduced 20 per cent per year for 5 years and that the assessed value of land shall be increased 20 per cent per year for the same period.

BAIT FOR UNWARY

As a bait to the unwary voter, the proposal, in addition to its sales tax repeal provision also specifies an exemption of $1000 on the improvements of any homestead (home or farm). The joker in this bait, however, is that the property owner carries the whole burden—with the result that his $1000 exemption merely means a higher rate on the remaining valuation.

If, by some calamitous mistake, or the indifference of the voters, the "single tax" should be enacted in California, it would bring with it a hurricane of tax confiscation and bankruptcies which would paralyze agriculture, business and virtually every form of industry in the state. Such is the substitute offered for the sales tax!

Repeal of the state income tax, which will also appear on the November ballot, carries no substitute tax proposal, but leaves the problem of finding some other revenue measure to the discretion of the state administration and the legislature. If the income levy should be repealed, however, there is a good possibility that the gap would be filled by a state ad valorem tax—also a tax on property.

Unpopular as the income tax may be with many taxpayers, there is the added factor that it was enacted by the legislature to balance admitted inequalities in the sales tax. And there is grave danger that victory for the income tax repeal would also mean repudiation of the sales tax levy, with the "single tax" or a state ad valorem as the alternative.

Knowing the facts, the voter must choose his own weapons!

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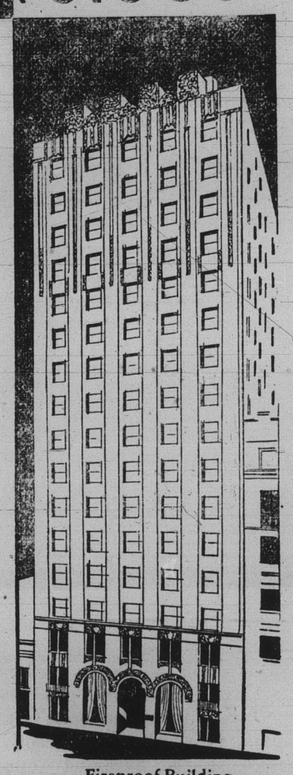

Fireproof Building

HE TRAVELED HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

Chief of Police Garfield Robson states, "with all that the city and different officials have endeavored to do to widen Nimrod street it has been found that the street and bridge are too narrow for several drivers." Some time Tuesday evening a motorist in a new Pontiac car while driving past the Kopps Cabins rammed the cement bridge over the creek with such force his car hung up on the railing doing considerable damage to the machine.

EAGLE BIRD MINE EQUIPMENT IS SOLD

J. F. White, southern California mining man, passed through Nevada City Monday enroute to the Mt. View mine near Washington. Mr. White purchased the mill, pumps, tools, cars, rails, etc, from the Eagle Bird mine south of the town of Washington. After some changes and repairs to the road from Washington to the mine the equipment will be hauled to the Mt. View mine where a shaft was started last fall.

The Bagdad Copper company of Arizona closed the Eagle Bird mine last summer after spending considerable time in dvelopment work.

William Jefferson, Audrey Davis and Clariss Holland returned today to the University of California to resume their studies for the spring term.

Think of it!

A New Ford V-8 for $25 A MONTH

After usual low down payment

● This plan also applies to Ford V-8 light commercial units

No need to wait any longer before you buy that new car! Arrange a Ford V-8 demonstration today. Learn for yourself the "fine-car feel" you get at the wheel of this Ford V-8. Know at first-hand the Ford's fine-car riding quality—its big-car roominess. Let the car itself show you why more than 2,500,000 Ford V-8's have already been sold—and why this 1936 car is far and away the finest of all.

Then let's talk terms. Ford dealers today can make it easier for you to own a Ford V-8 than it has ever been before. New financing arrangements through Universal Credit Company bring down financing cost—reduce required monthly payments—give you *complete* insurance protection while you pay for your car. Let's talk it over today.

YOUR FORD DEALER

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages

1. **New Lower Monthly Payments**—no need to pay more than $25 per month after down payment.
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3. **New Complete Insurance**—actual value—broad form fire and theft; $50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

HELBACH MOTORS GRASS VALLEY NEVADA CITY

RUMSEY'S GRAND OPENING

OF THE GRASS VALLEY STORE

Saturday, January 25 ALL DAY AND EVENING

There Will Be No Business Solicited at This Opening. Bring the Baby, and Leave the Dishes, if you must, but don't fail to come to this

GRAND OPENING

FREE a 1936 GRUNOW RADIO will be given away FREE to holder of the Lucky Door Number. The winner must be present at the drawing which will take place at 9 p. m. sharp, Saturday evening.

We invite the people of Nevada and Sierra counties to be our guests on this day and evening.

Miss Gladys Byrne will be here to demonstrate the latest 1936 appliances. Our Lady Ironing Demonstrator will show you how to iron any garment on our Electric Ironers. You are invited to bring any piece of clothing you wish to be ironed in this demonstration.

We will show you our new stock of 1936 electrical appliances including Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators, Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Grunow Electric Refrigerators, Maytag and Easy Washing Machines, Ironrite, Easy and A. B. C. Ironers, Zenith and Grunow Radios, All Models. Quaker Burnoil Space Heaters, Occidental and Wedgewood Ranges, Standard and Electric Ranges, Etc.

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TWO FISTED AT NEVADA THEATRE

(Continued from Page Four)

ry, Taylor takes to them and brings them into his home, later making them the household's butlers to cover the real reason for their being there, namely to put him into the pink of condition so he can sock at his crooked dealing brother in law who has been messing up the family's financial affairs.

Many side splitting scenes occur as the two boys begin to take part in their benefactor's social life. One of the high spots of the fun film is the boxing match put on by Tracy and Karns for the ritzy friends of their employer in honor of his birthday. Proceedings reach a lively and exciting tempo when the master of the house, five year old Billy Lee, disappears, supposedly the victim of his father's kidnap plot. A brisk finale brings the comedy to a breathtaking, hilarious close.

Grace Bradley makes a particularly fetching feminine foil for Karns' clumsy wooing, while Gail Patrick is appropriately attractive and poised as the harassed young society matron, whose husband, Gordon Wescott, manages to make life pretty miserable for her, preventing her ultimate happiness with G. P. Huntley, Jr., a fine, upstanding young Englishman who makes a small part outstanding.

WILLOW VALLEY MINE

Two or three truck loads of mine machinery have been taken to the group of mines in Willow Valley east of Nevada City which were taken over by Mr. Thomas Cole in recent weeks. It is understood operations will start in the near future. Mr. J. N. Hoff made the sale of the property. Two men are working on the road leading into the mine.

GRAND JURY PANEL FOR 1936-37 MADE UP

The grand jury for 1936-37 will be drawn from the following list selected by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Grass Valley Township: Percy L. Weimer, A. J. Bobo, W. J. Jaeckle, William Higgins, Rev. William Adam, Clarence E. Cole, W. H. Uren, Una W. Bosanko, W. P. Fleming, Lee Cunningham, William A. Black, Ernest George, Antone Gallino, Alvon T. Jones, Mary Alice Wales, Fred C. Juliff, Gertrude L. Jost, Frang Eldrege, H. F. Kechley, Mrs. Susie Eva, Fred J. Carter, Phillip Keast, Arthur Hellings, Frank L. Hooper, Simon Crase, William A. LeDuc, Harry Goudge, Rrthur B. Foote, A. G. Chegwidden, George W. Starr, Thomas R. Owen, E. O. Gassaway, Stanley Woolcock,, Harold W. Robinson, May Curnow, Fred W. Harndon, A. C. Hocking.

Nevada Township: Clarence G. Green, Chester A. Ford L. E. Lane, George Trebilcox, Thomas Casey, Mary E. Los Kamp, E. T. R. Powell, U. H. Stuart, E. J. Baker, Belle R. Douglass, Newton Karchner, U. M. Lotz, Frank Davies, S. Lee Leiter, James B. Young, Joseph E. Huy, W. B. Celio, Sara F. Bigelow, Mrs. L. M. Kilroy, Mrs. E. J. Bettles P. G. Scadden, Ida B. Sweeney, Jake Zanocco, Katherine Durbrow, Joe Tredennick, W V. Tamblyn, LePoy Lobdell, Rose D. Hubbard, Lacey Jones. W. A. Simpjkin, Minerva Wright.

Meadowlake Township: Mrs. Saveta Zarich, S. Karl L. Kielhofrer, Harold Laity, J. O. Jones, Arthur T. Leitch, L. R. Landsburg, John C. Thornton, James McIver, J. B. Clark, Roy H. Feathers, Clara A. Ocker, William Englehart, E. C. Murray, John R. Wolert.

Rough and Ready Township: Louis Pardini, Warren E. Odell, Albert Black, Harry Sweet, Herman N. Hartung, Robert W. Kohler, William R. Goforth, H. W. Paine, August Anderson.

Bridgeport Township: Carrie E. Holland, Charles H. Jones, W. P. Clerkin.

Eureka Township: J. A. Kelleher, Thornly English, Daniel Coughlan, Thomas Bigelow.

Washington Township: Clyde M. Cole, Martin Vanberg, Henry Kohler.

YELLOWJACKETS PLAY AT AUBURN THIS EVENING

(By BEN SWEENEY)

Meeting one of the toughest teams in this season's schedule, the Nevada City high A and B teams will play the Placer Union High quintets at Auburn tonight. Placer has a string of victories to their credit this season which should cause the locals to play cautious basketball and to concentrate on the game entirely. Both Roseville and Grass Valley have fallen to the Placer hoop outfit, these games, however, proving nothing on a dope sheet since the Yellowjackets split their contests with the same teams.

In the way of variety for some reason or another, Coach B. C. Barron has announced a different starting line up in the A division than he has used before this season. The Auman in the Grass Valley game, and Elliott, high pointer against Lincoln and Wheatland, will not start in the Placer contest.

Nevada City's B starters will be, tentatively: Gates, Brown, Bennett, Organ, and Schiffner. Success in this division will depend almost entirely on how long these five men will be able to remain in the game. Fouls or eftreme fatigue are the two enemy factors that will necessitate playing substitutes and will probably prove fatal for the locals. Placer is a tought outfit, however, and defeat at their hands is far from being a disgrace.

burn haired coach may have a card or two up his sleeve that he's been saving for this particular contest. The new line up should have some effect on the team itself is not on the opponents. The tentative line up announced by Barron late Wednesday follows: Stevens, f, Perez, f, Lopez, c, Doolittle, g, Steger, g. Unless changes are made, Wilde, high point

Miss Esther Easton of San Francisco is a guest at the C. E. Parsons home.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

TWO FISTED- A Paramount picture with Lee Tracy, Hoscoe Karns, Gail Patrick and Kent Taylor. A prize fighter and his manager sign up to mix with New York's high society.

SATURDAY

IT'S IN THE AIR- Jack Benny and Ted Healy in a balloon flight to the Stratosphere. In every foot of the flight there is a big laugh.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

NIGHT AT THE OPERA- Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx and wisecracks, side-splitting comedy, harp and piano interludes. The story of a wealthy dowager, a sick grand opera, and a New York welcome to aviators.

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LA PALOMA SOAP 10 Bars	25c
WHEAT HEARTS AND GLASS For	25c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES Package	12c
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HOT SAUCE 6 Cans	25c
TRUPAK SWEET POTATOES Can	15c

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